

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Vol. XCVII, No. 269 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, August 16, 1978

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The weather

Partly sunny, hazy, hot and humid today with chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs around 90 or 92 Celsius. Warm and humid tonight with considerable fog; lows 65 to 70. Partly sunny, hazy, hot and humid Thursday with chance of afternoon thunderstorms; highs 85 to 90. Chance of rain 30 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday. National weather map on page 16.

Inside today

Manchester

A Hartford developer plans to build low and moderate cost housing on Spencer Street near the new housing for the elderly. See page 2.

The Charter Revision Commission plans to meet Monday to revise recommendations it made that were rejected by the Board of Directors. See page 10.

East Hartford

The Town Council approves a resolution to fund a townwide traffic study and to rebuild the southern part of Main Street. See page 7.

Tenants are making progress on improvements ordered at Mayberry Village, says the director of the inspections and permits. See page 7.

Connecticut

The U.S. Department of Transportation, in a ruling that could affect other cities in the nation, charges that Hartford's bus system provides better service to white than to minorities. See page 2.

State and municipal officials see no speedy way to end a court-ordered construction ban on the proposed Interstate 291. See page 7.

New England

Suspected West German terrorist Kristina Berster pleads innocent to another immigration charge and says she'll seek asylum in the U.S. See page 6.

The crew of the Double Eagle II reaches the two-thirds mark in the trans-Atlantic balloon flight. See page 7.

The nation

Across the cornfields of Minnesota, farmers are losing a desperate battle against a 400-kilovolt power line. See page 5.

Despite the threat of contempt of Congress charges, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano today refused to give secret drug company records to a House subcommittee. Earlier story on page 6.

The world

Acting out every mother's fear, two Israeli women have swapped their baby girls. Each took home the wrong infant. See page 14.

A five-year exile for Alexander Podrabinek completes a near-sweep of the Moscow dissident community by Soviet authorities. See page 16.

Sports

East Hartford bows out in State American Legion Baseball Tournament ... Whalers sign high-scoring Andrea Lacroix. See page 11.

Yankees cut one more game off Red Sox lead in American League. See page 12.

The market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 1.04 points Tuesday, was ahead 0.78 point to 887.90 shortly after the opening. The Dow has been under profit-taking pressure following an 85-point gain the past month.

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Briefly ...

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Springfield's Civic Center Commission has reached a tentative contract agreement with the New England Whalers for the upcoming season. The agreement calls for the Whalers to play 48 games at the center.



Shotgun-wielding store owner stands in shattered doorway of his looted food store in Memphis, Tenn., today as a blackout plunged the city into darkness in the midst of a strike by police and firefighters. (UPI photo)

Memphis blackout adds to problems

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A blackout blamed on a drunken security guard plunged Memphis into darkness for two and a half hours today, triggering a wave of looting in the city, which has been without union police and firemen for nearly a week.

Richard Hyder, 29, a newly hired employee of Murray Guard Service, was charged with interfering with power lines at the substation where he worked, Lt. Guy Cain of the Sheriff's Department said.

Cain said Hyder "was legally drunk" at the time of the incident. "We gave him two intoximeter tests 20 minutes apart and he registered 0.14 both times," Cain said. "We consider 0.1 to be legally drunk."

Cain said Hyder was not immediately charged for drunkenness because the other charge was a felony and took precedence.

"At this time there is no indication he (Hyder) was involved with anything other than he was drunk on duty and committed this act on his own volition," Cain said.

"We haven't pinned down in any way (that) he is involved with the strike. However, the investigation is continuing."

Capt. Lonnie Rose of the Sheriff's Department said another security guard at the substation took Hyder into custody at the scene, turning him over to Rose and other authorities.

Within moments after the power outage began at 12:30 a.m. CDT, looters began stealing liquor, Elvis Presley souvenirs and groceries from several downtown stores.

Before the power was restored shortly after 3 a.m., the looting had spread to other areas of the city, with at least a dozen confirmed cases.

Memphis has been flooded in recent days with tens of thousands of Presley fans, here to mark the first anniversary of the rock singer's death one year ago today.

In the absence of union police, the

city is being patrolled by about 1,500 National Guardsmen and Mayor Wyeth Chandler has imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Police first said 65 people had been arrested by police and National Guardsmen for looting during the blackout, but later revised that figure, reporting 30 arrests. Most were believed to be for curfew violations, though a breakdown of the charges was not immediately available.

Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said the suspect had asked to see an attorney and he confirmed the FBI was investigating the incident since the Tennessee Valley Authority, which produces the area's electricity, is federally owned.

"Apparently it was sabotaged in that certain key switches were thrown at the substation," Chapman said. "This indicates that someone would have to know exactly where to go and exactly what to do."

Chapman said guards were on duty at the substation, but the saboteur "just got past them."

A police captain indicated the blackout was connected to the walkout by policemen and firemen that has threatened to shut down all city services.

"It looks like someone threw a master switch," Police Capt. W.W. Marlar said. "You would have to be a damn fool to think it wasn't connected with the strike."

The Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division also blamed sabotage for the blackout.

"We have received information that the Cordova Substation was entered and switches were opened," said Paula Payne, superintendent of communications services for the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division.

She explained that opening the switches broke the power contact and she said this forced an overload at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Allen Steam Plant.

Police Capt. Sam Martz said looting broke out in the downtown area and two fires were reported within half an hour after the lights went out. The looting initially was confined to downtown grocery and liquor stores, but quickly spread across the city. Fires were reported at the county courthouse and a refinery in south Memphis.

"Our dispatcher informs me the looting is pretty bad. It is not confined to any one area. It is widespread over the city," Martz said.

Some store owners whose shops had been raided stood guard over their wares with pistols and shotguns.

Looters smashed windows and carried off items ranging from bottles of liquor to Presley souvenirs in many parts of the city. One group of teen-agers, being chased by sheriff's deputies, dropped a cash register they were carrying from a downtown store.

Other businesses looted included downtown liquor stores, souvenir shops near Presley's Graceland Mansion and service stations throughout the city.

About 1,400 National Guardsmen, who had been called up earlier to help provide police and fire protection during the strike, were helping police arrest looters.

"We have helicopters up, dog squads out and as many cars out on the road as possible. They are taking those arrested to the county jail," Martz said.

The county-wide blackout affected about 1 million people in Shelby County. Police said besides Memphis and its Tennessee suburbs, the blackout also extended to Southaven, Miss., a few miles south of Memphis.

Several Memphis residents called news outlets complaining they also were without water, indicating that at least some of the city's pumping stations were out of commission.

Thief must like fish — 38,000 pounds of it

The thief either really likes fish or was in for a big surprise when he stole a tractor-trailer truck with over 38,000 pounds of seafood.

Police reported today that the truck, owned by East Penn Trucking Co. of Lehigh, Pa., was stolen from the parking lot of the Manchester Motel at 1 McNeil St. sometime between 12:20 and 9:10 a.m. Tuesday.

The trailer contained 35,000 pounds of scallops, 2,048 pounds of cod, 750 pounds of salmon and 450 pounds of

cocktail shrimp, police said. The scallops were given a retail value of \$100,450.

Police said the tractor was locked, but that a latch was missing from one wing window which had been secured with tape before the theft.

The truck had come from Gloucester, Mass. where the load of fish was picked up, police said, but its destination was not known.

The FBI has been called in for the investigation because it involves interstate trade.

Police will picket over talk breakdown

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The union representing employees of the Manchester Police Department has issued a mandate to picket in protest of the recent breakdown in contract negotiations.

The union met Tuesday night and agreed to the mandate. It originally had planned to begin picketing

Thursday at 8 a.m. in front of the town's Municipal Building.

Union representatives agreed this morning to delay the start of the picketing action. This was done "to allow for some time to cool down a bit," one union official said.

Plans today apparently are to carry out the picketing mandate, although no date for starting the action had been set this morning.

James Cimmino, director of the Connecticut Council of Police Unions and the chief bargaining agent for the Manchester union, said this morning that the union had planned to picket with all off-duty members of the union, Manchester Police Union Local 1495.

Cimmino said the union agreed to mandate the picketing because it wants to increase public awareness

of the contract negotiation problems.

The town and the union have been negotiating since early this year. Little progress has been made in recent meetings, according to both sides.

"The main reason is to make the public aware that we're working without a contract," Cimmino said of the proposed picketing action. "We're becoming very disenchanted. We're simply going to bring the

problem to the public," he said. He feels that some taxpayers may react that the department is overstaffed and overpaid.

But, the majority, he believes, will agree that the department is a good one and is deserving of adequate pay increases.

Cimmino said that the town has offered three percent pay increases

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Confessed assassin denies shooting King

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray, who confessed to killing Martin Luther King a decade ago, today testified under oath that he was several blocks away when the civil rights leader was slain at a Memphis, Tenn., motel on April 4, 1968.

"I did not shoot Martin Luther King Jr.," Ray told the House Assassinations Committee in his first public testimony on the murder.

Ray began speaking about 9:30 a.m. and finished reading his 38-page prepared statement — throwing in occasional off-the-cuff remarks — about 90 minutes later.

Speaking rapidly, with a slight southern accent, Ray suggested to the televised committee hearing that the King assassination was a conspiracy between the FBI and the Memphis police.

Ray said he was unaware of the King slaying until he heard a radio report an hour after the shooting. By that time, said Ray, he was driving in Mississippi, just over the Tennessee border. The radio report said police were looking for a white Mustang — the kind of car Ray was driving at the time.

Retracing his actions at the time King was shot, Ray said he was at a gas station several blocks from the murder site.

But he acknowledged he had rented a room at a boarding house from which the fatal shot was believed to have been fired, and he said he had

brought a rifle to Memphis that was the same type as that used to kill King.

Ray said he last saw the rifle the day before the assassination. He said he gave it to "Raoul" — a mysterious figure with whom Ray had engaged in smuggling activities in Mexico and Canada during the year prior to the King killing.

On the day before the shooting, Ray testified he met Raoul at a bar near the Memphis rooming house.

"He then took the rifle and departed, and that was the last I saw of the weapon," Ray said.

Ray said that on the day of the shooting he went to a gas station to check a leaking tire on the Mustang. He then drove back toward the rooming house to find a police car blocking the street and people running about.

He immediately started driving toward New Orleans, Ray testified, and, "I heard over the car radio that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had been shot in Memphis."

At length, Ray traced his movements in the year before the assassination — a year in which he broke out of the Missouri State Penitentiary, worked briefly as a dishwasher in Illinois, visited Montreal where he tried unsuccessfully to obtain a Canadian passport, traveled to Mexico, lived for several months in California, and later in New Orleans.

He revealed for the first time how he financed his year out of jail, in-

cluding a \$1,700 robbery in Canada, and a smuggling operation between Detroit and Windsor, Ont., which brought in \$1,500, a Mexican smuggling scheme, carried out with Raoul, that paid \$2,000.

The testimony took place before 12 committee members, 90 staff members, some 200 carefully screened, specially ticketed members of the public, and the news media.

Escorted by his lawyer, Mark Lane, Ray entered the hearing room under heavy security provided by federal marshals. He wore a checkered sportcoat and a striped tie and carried a briefcase.

Before Ray testified, Lane protested that his client had been beaten by federal marshals on Monday when he was transferred to Washington. But Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., said that matter was not before the committee.

"In essence, I would have told the trial court and jury that I did not shoot Martin Luther King Jr.," Ray said. He said it is easy for a lawyer "to maneuver his client to a guilty plea," particularly when the court cooperated.

Lane, his latest attorney, preceded Ray by making several procedural motions — one to permit other defense attorneys a place at the witness table. It was rejected for security reasons.

On another point, Lane contended

See Page Ten



James Earl Ray, convicted of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., takes the oath today for his first public interrogation in the killing. (UPI photo)

Java crop in trouble

LONDRINA, Brazil (UPI) — Coffee producers fear an Antarctic cold wave sweeping Brazil may result in a "black frost" like the 1975 killer that wiped out the coffee crop and sent prices spiraling.

More than a quarter of the trees in the heart of the coffee-growing region already have been damaged, officials reported, but industry sources said that estimate was too low.

Coffee prices leaped 13 percent on the New York commodities market this week, and the Brazilian Coffee Institute suspended all exports of beans and instant coffee while officials evaluate the frost damage.

"The sky is clear, and that's a symptom of frost," a source in the coffee-producing center of Londrina said Tuesday. "But we'll have to see

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Globe Hollow swimming pool in the evening

This is Globe Hollow swimming pool off just south of Spring Street. Because it lies below the Globe Hollow reservoir it is a good site from an engineering standpoint for a proposed new water treatment plant. If the site is used, a new swimming

Low, moderate cost housing proposed for Spencer Street

A Hartford developer has met with Town of Manchester officials to discuss a proposal to build 65 units of low-and moderate-income housing on a 10-acre site off Spencer Street. The proposal is being reviewed by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which could provide funding assistance for the project. Richard Rangoon, president of the Housing Development Corp. of Hartford, met with Robert Weiss, town manager, and Alan Mason, director of human services, to discuss the proposal. The proposed housing would be located just east of the Manchester

Town seeking buyers for standing trees

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for the sale and removal of timber from an 85-acre area around the Porter and Howard Reservoirs. George Murphy of the Water Department said that the town is seeking to remove selected trees in the 85-acre area. The town does not have the manpower or equipment to do the work, he said. A forestry crew has been doing work in the area of town water bodies and the town landfill, but it would not be able to do the work required around the Porter and Howard Reservoirs, he said. Bids will be opened Sept. 7 at 11

a.m. and work will start sometime in the fall after the leaves have fallen from the trees. This is the best time for clearing trees, Murphy said. An on-site inspection of the area will be held Aug. 31 at 9:30 a.m. The town bid estimates that a total of 124,362 board feet will be available from the trees that are removed.

'O' blood needed by Red Cross

Red Cross Blood Center officials have issued a plea for type O Positive blood.

Persons, especially those with this blood type, are being urged to come to the bloodmobile scheduled to be at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Thursday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 years may donate. Those 17 years old may donate blood with parental permission given on Concordia forms available at the bloodmobile. Red Cross officials say that the need for blood takes on vacation, and especially during this season when there are high accident levels, every pint is needed.

Nurses negotiate

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Nurses Association and Windham Community Memorial Hospital have resumed negotiations for the first time in two years. Officials had broken off talks with striking nurses in August, 1976, saying the union didn't represent a majority of the nursing staff. A federal appeals court ruled in May that the hospital violated federal labor law by refusing to continue bargaining. Officials and nurses declined to comment on the talks Tuesday, other than to say they were cordial and cooperative.

Election expenses

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Elections Commission, outlining allowable expenses for political candidates, says congratulatory and sympathy cards are acceptable. The commission informally advised the regulations Tuesday. They will be sent to the General Assembly's Regulations Review Committee following a formal hearing. Other allowable expenses are costs that candidates for delegate seats incur, and professional services such as attorneys' fees and polls. In a separate matter, it recommended lawmakers shouldn't use legislative stationery in a campaign. The commission cited a new state law taking effect Jan. 1 that will prohibit incumbents' use of public funds to promote their candidacy during the three months before an election.

French mayor to accompany Ben Andrews

A French government official will join Ben Andrews Friday during his campaigning in the First Congressional District. Francis Lepine, counselor to the director of general administration and chief of staff of the French Ministry of the Interior, will meet with Andrews Friday and join in door-to-door canvassing in Hartford. Lepine also is deputy mayor of Compiègne, France. Andrews is the Republican candidate in the district and is challenging incumbent U.S. Rep. William Colter.

Rotary to hear Gen. Freund

Maj. Gen. John F. Freund, adjutant general for the State of Connecticut, will be the guest speaker Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 8:30 p.m. at the Manchester Rotary Club meeting at the Manchester Country Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by a short meeting, after which Maj. Gen. Freund will speak. All are invited to attend.

Groton group to lobby to keep Nautilus berth

GROTON (UPI) — The Submarine Memorial Association plans to appoint a 10-member panel to lobby for permanent berthing of the world's first nuclear submarine — the U.S.S. Nautilus in Groton. Frank Scheetz, head of the group, said Tuesday the committee will try to force Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor to berth the Nautilus in Groton as a tourist attraction. Two weeks ago, Navy Vice Adm. Kenneth M. Carr said a decision had been made to berth the Nautilus at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. But Scheetz said the "Secretary of the Navy is a political animal, put in power by the little people like us. He has to be correctly informed so he can make the right decision." The Nautilus was constructed at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton more than 20 years ago.

HRC meeting postponed

The Human Relations Commission meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday night, was postponed until a later date. Mrs. Lee Ann Gunderson, commission chairperson, did not say when the next meeting will be.

About town

The picnic scheduled by the French Club for Sunday has been postponed until Aug. 27. DeMay will have a bake sale Saturday at 10 a.m. in front of Food Mart at the Parkade. Proceeds will be used to purchase sports equipment for the chapter. The John Mather Chapter of

Two hurt in accidents

Jeffrey J. Joy, 20, of 63 Eldridge St. sustained a fractured hand as a result of an auto accident early today on Gardner Street. He was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital. Joy was charged with operating at unreasonable speed. His answer date on the infraction charge is Aug. 25. Police said Joy was driving north on Gardner Street when he lost control of his vehicle while going up a hill and into a slight curve. The car swung off the shoulder of the road and ran into a tree. In another accident Tuesday

Connecticut birth rate on upswing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut experienced the first appreciable increase in 18 years in its birth rate during 1977, according to preliminary figures released by the state health department Tuesday. "It's the first appreciable increase in the birth rate since before 1960. But I can't predict a trend from one year," department demographer Robert Odell said Tuesday. Department figures also show a continued decline in the total death rate and infant mortality rate for last year and a dramatic drop in infant mortality since 1960. The figures are preliminary because data on children born to state parents out of state and out-of-state children born in Connecticut have not been fully investigated, the department said. The figures show a birth rate of 11.5 live births per 100,000 inhabitants, with a total of 36,350 live births and a total population of 3,162,410. The birth rate was at its all-time low of 11.3 in 1976, with 35,697 live births for a total population of 3,152,290. The death total was 25,753, down 399 from 1976. The rate per 1,000 population was 8.1 in 1977. Until a slight increase from 8.2 in 1975 to 8.3 in 1976, the death rate had been dropping for 24 years. A department study of infant mortality, deaths before age one, during this century shows the rate declined from 171.3 per 1,000 live births to a record low of 14.3 in 1976.

State has one month to prepare bus plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state of Connecticut has one month to come up with a plan to improve bus service for minorities in its largest city or face a cutoff of all federal transportation aid. The Transportation Department charged Tuesday the bus system in Hartford violates minority civil rights by providing better service to white suburban riders. It was the first federal crackdown on differences in bus service to white and minority neighborhoods and the agency said the ruling will have a "significant impact on other cities." "This is a precedent-making decision," said Ellen Feingold, the department's director of civil rights. With this determination, we are saying that our public moneys must be used to provide service fairly. The poor and minority communities cannot be cut out of these uses of federal funds. A department spokesman said Connecticut officials have been ordered to come up with a plan to eliminate the discrimination by Sept. 15 and said all federal transit aid could be cutoff unless the deadline is met. A spokesman said state officials have promised to comply. A department spokesman said Connecticut Transportation Commission Chairman James Shugue also has promised to reassess buses immediately for more equal interim services. Officials of the department's Office of Civil Rights said the Hartford bus system, which has received \$17 million in federal funds during the



Guarding firehouse

Heavily armed National Guardsmen stand guard at the Memphis Fire Department Headquarters today. A county-wide blackout darkened the city today and fostered widespread looting in the midst of the police and fire strike. Story on front page. (UPI photo)



Everything from clothing to pots and pans will be available at the new Salvation Army Thrift Store at the corner of Pine Street and Hartford Road. Mrs. Louise Moore, store supervisor, is showing an assortment of drapes and bedding to Envoy Fred Steiner, administrator of the Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center which sponsors the store. The store opened Monday in the former Cheney mill building. (Herald photo by Pin-to)

Killian won't run alone

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, confident of winning next month's historic Democratic primary against Gov. Ella T. Grasso, has closed the door on any possibility he will be an independent candidate. Killian Tuesday was officially certified by the Secretary of the State's office as a primary candidate in the Sept. 12 primary among registered Democratic voters. Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer, in a brief ceremony in her office, said Killian had collected 9,000 signatures in 40 communities in qualifying as an opponent of Mrs. Grasso, the endorsed candidate. Killian said the primary will allow Democrats to make a "fitting and proper" decision and one that he will stick by, win or lose. "I have no intention of running as a third party candidate," said Killian. "If you lose a primary then it means you're out of the ball game and the victor is going to be a candidate. That's all I'm entitled to." Sept. 5 is the deadline for filing as an independent candidate for governor. Killian said he would have become an independent candidate "had the delegates been taken from me after I had earned them. Then I would have considered and probably would have run a third party candidacy." During the Democratic State Convention, Killian appeared as if he was going to lose the votes he needed to gain a primary against Mrs. Grasso as several delegates switched their votes at the last minute. But Killian's campaign aides quickly passed the word that their man would run as an independent candidate if his party denied him the right to wage a primary. He immediately picked up his 6 delegate cushion over the 272 needed to qualify.

Church concert set at Emanuel Lutheran

A musical group from Trumbull called Joy Unlimited is appearing at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Saturday at 5 p.m. They will lead the congregation in a worship concert. This worship concert is one in a series of summer Saturday services held at the church. Joy Unlimited consists of seven singers and five instrumentalists. It was founded two years ago and is directed by Debra Steves, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport School of Music. Much of the music performed by the group is original and written by Rick Lukiak, a graduate of Duke University and a member of the group. Joy Unlimited has performed concerts from New Hampshire to Virginia Beach and has recently entered the American Song Writers Festival.

About town

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library, followed by a meeting of the care and visitation committee at 11:15. First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all. "Day by Day" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 8 at Center Congregational Church. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355. United Pentecostal Church will have its regular service and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St. Everyone is welcome. The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. The Christian Service Brigade and Pioneer Girls will also meet at the same hour at the church. Concordia Lutheran Church will have a Holy Communion Service, using one of the new Lutheran liturgies coming out of the new Lutheran Book of Worship tonight at 7:30 at the church, 40 Pitkin St.

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News for senior citizens

Hi there! Well let me tell you that when we run into a bargain for a trip, we really get a lot of takers. This past Monday we had about 100 many for the two buses for the Cape Cod trip. I arrived at the center at 7:30 a.m. and the place was already packed. By nine o'clock we were taking a waiting list. In fact, would you believe the first arrivals turned up shortly after 3 a.m. followed by a few at 4 a.m. It reminded me of sports fans lining up for special tickets.

Like I said before, I could care less when a person arrives at the door, and I have no control over it; however, we state that registration will start around 8 a.m. and that's when we start signing up and we do it on a first come basis. Just too bad we couldn't take more buses but maybe another year we can make better arrangements where more can go.

That just about does it for signing up for a while although we want you to keep in mind that we are planning a day at the Danbury Fair, a foliage trip, and a three-day ride to Penn Ditch with mini-tour of Washington included.

Here at the center our golfers had a nice morning for golf this past Monday and here are some of the scores: Low gross scores: Joseph Grinavich, 38; Irvine Garside, 42; Ernie Seegerberg, 43; Victor Porter, 45.

Low net scores: Lenny Bjorkman, 30; Aime Duchemin, 31; Tony Lumbruno, 32; Elmore Anderson, 32; Perry Stocks, 32.

We had a nice turnout for our kitchen social games in the morning and then in the afternoon we had players for our pinocle games with the following winners: Rene Mair, 794; Helen Silver, 791; Archie Houghaling, 772; Betty Janes, 765; Mary Hill, 758; John Kluck, 733; Arvid Peterson, 743.

vacation and hopefully will spend part of it in good old Maine. Don't forget that we will be closed to all programs the last week of August and will start the action again on Sept. 5. Tomorrow we will be taking two buses to the Saratoga race track and we will leave here at 7 a.m. We will stop for a coffee break on the way up, and by getting an early start we should arrive in time to get some nice reserved seats.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
Joseph Cappucco Sr. and Virginia Ardoppo to Barbara A. Lofstrom, property on Taylor Street, \$16,800.
Gail L. Simco to Keith J. Hanson and Rita A. Hanson, both of Holland, Mass., property at 5 Broad St., \$39,500.
John T. Garoppolo to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property at 269 Parker St., \$49.50 conveyance tax.
John T. Garoppolo to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property on Parker Street, \$11 conveyance tax.
Kenneth M. Trask and Nancy Trask to John M. Matkowski and Frances C. Matkowski, both of Glastonbury, property at 38 Devon Drive, \$40.15 conveyance tax.
Raymond J. Shane and Sylvia L. Shane to John T. Garoppolo and Patricia M. Garoppolo, property at 164 Mountain Road, \$65,500.
Hayden L. Griswold Jr. to Levitt Construction Co. Inc., property on Clinton Street, \$11,500.
Levitt Construction Co. Inc. to Richard E. Merritt, property on Clinton Street, \$12,300.
Mary A. Rimaldo to David L. Beatty and Mary E. Beatty, both of Storrs, property at 38 Hillside St., \$41,000.
Quitclaim deed
Ardoppo Inc., Wilmington, Del., to Sun Oil Co. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., property on Hartford Road, no conveyance tax.
Building permits
Oils Elevator Co. for Town of Manchester and elevators at Bentley School, 57 Hollister St., \$14,000.
Leon Cieszynski for Mrs. Thompson, alterations at 87 Walnut St., \$2,000.
DMC Construction Co. Inc. for Mr. and Mrs. John Von Deck, addition at 11 Jean Road, \$8,000.
K & J Co. for Dr. Edward Williams, alterations at 156 Spencer St., \$4,000.
Thomas F. Barry, stairs at 423 Center St., \$950.
Carl Roy for Janet Carpenter-Carlson, roof repair at 31-33 Hollister St., \$1,000.
Carl Roy for M. F. Fitzgerald, aluminum siding at 12 Garth Road, \$2,000.
Marriage licenses
William Construction Co. Inc. to Richard E. Merritt, 117 B Downey Drive, and Eileen C. Byron, 57 Downey Drive, Aug. 30.
Gerald A. Perrelli, 49 Keeney St., and Peggy L. Graff, 54 Winthrop Road, Sept. 2.

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SAVE 25% ON BABY SIZE BRONZING DURING AUGUST

SAVE 20% ON ALL STAINLESS STEEL HOLLOWWARE REFRIGERATORS FOR CLEARANCE

25% OFF

20% OFF

Complete Stock REDUCED 20%

PIERCED DIAMOND EARRINGS

Pewter Cuff Bracelet \$4.99
1" Wide
12 Inside
Engraved
For Free

Reg. \$7.50 SPECIAL \$4.99

STAINLESS GRAY BOAT WITH LADLE

Complete Stock REDUCED 20%

ALL SALES FINAL

SHOOR Jewelers
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CASH - CHECK - MASTER CHARGE - LAYAWAY
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NO EXCHANGES

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Opinion

Burger's judgeship campaign

Almost from the time he was appointed to the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has argued forcefully for more federal judges to handle an increasing caseload. The quality of justice, he has pointed out repeatedly, is diluted when the bench is overcrowded.

This year the Chief Justice has come close to having Congress act on his request. Both the Senate and the House have approved more than 100 new judgeships for the U.S. Court of Appeals and the Federal District Court. But the legislation is stalled in conference committee over other provisions.

Other editors say:

Patricia Hearst and U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke have something in common. Taken together, the developments in their celebrated cases help deteriorate public confidence in the courts.

Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne recently announced Brooke will not face perjury charges for false financial statements filed in connection with his divorce. Byrne said that although Brooke admitted "mistakenly" over-liberate and had been made under oath, they did not involve large enough amounts of money to constitute perjury under state law.

The issue should not be how much money was involved. The issue should be whether Brooke committed perjury. This turn of events can only convince the public that Brooke has been allowed to slip through a convenient loophole because he is an influential politician.

The circumstances involving Miss Hearst center around pretrial motions in the case of William and Emily Harris, who face charges of kidnaping with bodily harm in the abduction of the newspaper heiress.

ference committee over other provisions. With time running out on this session, Burger has issued another plea to congressional leaders. "If new judges are not authorized by the close of the present session," he warned, "there is a real possibility that trials of civil cases in some districts may stop completely."

The list of priority legislation on this congressional session is lengthy. The Chief Justice's warning may help push the judgeship legislation over the finish.

The couple's defense attorney wants the bodily harm charge dropped. To support its case, the government has alleged that Miss Hearst was severely harmed during her kidnapping. Deputy District Attorney Alex Sobin said Miss Hearst suffered "beating and the loss of consciousness" and was confined to two small closets for seven weeks before she was subjected to abusive interrogation.

If the government felt Miss Hearst was treated so badly, why did it push her conviction and seven-year sentence? Was Miss Hearst prosecuted because she willingly joined the Symbionese Liberation Army or was she prosecuted because she is a member of a wealthy newspaper family? Brooke escaped perjury charges and Miss Hearst remains in jail. The senator admits lying under oath and is forgiven. The government admits Miss Hearst was brutalized, but prosecutes nevertheless.

How can this be called justice? Waterbury (Conn.) Republican.

Capital Fare

By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON — On the issue of inflation, Jimmy Carter is afraid to bite the bullet. Because it's the easiest political course, he dare not do anything but preach sermons against the high cost of living.

A Treasury official close to the department's top banana explained: "Wage and price controls can succeed only in the United States. The Japanese rate has dipped from 7.5 percent in only 12 months. The Japanese rate has dipped from 7.5 percent in only 12 months. The Japanese rate has dipped from 7.5 percent in only 12 months."

But the Republic is in a state of emergency. Inflation is galloping at an annual rate of 10.4 percent, and no responsible administration official can promise that this gallop will be reined in during the next six months — or even during the next year.

Indeed, the situation is worse than the government admits. The Consumer Price Index shows that prices rose 11.2 percent from March to June 1978. But the National Center for Economic Alternatives, points out that prices of such basic necessities such as food, shelter, energy and medical care rose at a rate of 15 percent during the March-June period.

The center notes that 80 percent of American household spend nearly 70 percent of their income on the "Big Four" basic necessities. Thus, its own index shows that "inflation in items that Americans need was dramatically worse than generalized inflation statistics reveal."

Food prices rose to 20.9 percent in the second quarter, from 15.7 percent in the first three months of 1978. Shelter costs rose from an annual rate of 11.4 percent in the first quarter to 12.8 percent in the second. Energy inflation (utility bills) more than doubled, from an annual rate of 5.4 percent to 12.3 percent. The increase in medical costs slowed, from 8.7 percent to 7.5 percent.

As a result, the rest of the world has lost confidence in the United States — which is to say, Jimmy Carter. The dollar has been priced down and down and down, the price



Making woolen thread at Sturbridge Village. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Open forum

Put plant elsewhere

To the editor: I was amazed by the headline "Pool site cheapest for plant" in the Aug. 11 Herald. The accompanying story says just the opposite.

If a water treatment plant is built at the site of the Globe Hollow swimming pool, the report says that construction costs are estimated to be \$50,000 to \$75,000 less than at the next most expensive site.

But the Globe Hollow pool, estimated to be worth \$1 million, will be destroyed. Globe Hollow pool is not only Manchester's biggest, most valuable and most popular swimming area, it is also the most beautiful. Even if it made economic sense to replace it, which it doesn't, it would not be possible to find another site in town as attractive.

And why would anyone want to put a mammoth plant in the middle of a good residential area?

Rather than destroy this valuable recreational area and change the character of the neighborhood, the town should build the water treatment plant somewhere else, where construction costs are slightly higher.

Yours truly, Lawrence M. Handley 17 Spring St., Manchester

Yesterdays

25 years ago This date on Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago The Connecticut Co. files a request with the state Public Utilities Commission for permission to purchase the Silver Lane Bus Line Corp.

Briefly noted

By DON GRAFT Depreciated dollar or not, this has been a great summer for the foreign-traveling American.

For many of those who chose Europe, however, the best part of the trip is literally turning out to be getting home again. The big tourist attraction these days is not to be found at the Continent's historic sites and scenic attractions, but at the clogged airports. Thousands of the homebound are being delayed by a combination of slowdowns in European air traffic and a shortage of seats on transportation flights.

The problem in the latter case is of which earlier in the year was a major factor in the present travel boom. As it turns out, ferociously competitive scheduled and charter carriers flew over more bargain-happy travelers than can now be promptly accommodated on return flights.

The result, instant slums at such major international airports as London's Gatwick, swamped with luggage, litter and would-be passengers. Backpacking youths and whole family groups sleep on benches and floors during waits of up to a week for seats on U.S.-bound flights.

The massive response certainly proves the super-economy to have lost something in the translation to actual scheduling. Bargain fares were supported to encourage mass — not mess — air travel.

The deadline for mailing in ballots is midnight Aug. 23. Prospects for ratification did not look good Monday as delegates voted unofficially by a 5-1 margin to reject the proposal.

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Farmers losing big fight on cornfield power line

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Across the cornfields of west-central Minnesota the farmers have fought the power line stretching over their land with rifles, wrenches, rocks and manure.

But the battle is almost over and the power company expects to claim its victory next month, leaving the dwindling group of protesters with only fist-shaking defiance.

Once the power line becomes functional, it will become a federal crime to tamper with its operation. And as a power company spokesman pointed out, sabotage attempts will become much more dangerous.

"If anyone comes in contact with that 400,000 volt line, it's all over," said Robert Sheldon, a spokesman for the United Power Association of Elk River, which is building the line along with the Cooperative Power Association of Edina.

The farmers claim their health and land is threatened by transmission towers and the 427-mile line that will carry 400-kilovolts of electricity from Underwood, N.D., to the Minneapolis-St. Paul suburb of Delano.

Gloria Wolda, 36, and her husband, Matt, who own a 320-acre farm near Sauk Centre, are leaders in a two-year struggle against the power line and because of her struggle she has been called the "Joan of Arc of the Cornfields."

They have not given up although the power line will be tested in mid or late September and be fully activated shortly thereafter.

"I was out there haling straw when I drove under those lines. It gave me an eerie feeling," Mrs. Wolda said plaintively, yet defiantly. "I'm out there trying to hale straw and that airplane kept buzzing me. If I'd had a long hook, I'd have pulled him down."

"I don't think that line will ever be activated, do you?" said Mrs. Wolda in an interview. "We've got a lot of dedicated people in this area."

Dollar rallies in Japan but plunges in Europe

By United Press International The dollar rally ended the day at 183.76 yen, up from Tuesday's close of 182.80 and the postwar low of 181.80 set the same day.

Traders apparently wanted to readjust their currency holdings through buying back dollars, "one market source said. Turnover totaled \$53 million compared with \$573 million Tuesday.

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Ted eyes savings in health cost bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says his bill to limit rising hospital costs could save Americans up to \$80 billion over the next five years.

The proposal, which would force hospitals to cut their inflation rate to 9 percent a year, drew immediate support from the Carter administration.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano scheduled a news conference with Kennedy today to urge passage of the plan.

President Carter's own plans to cut skyrocketing hospital costs — their inflation was 16 percent last year — have been battered badly in congressional committees.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and 11 other senators introduced a compromise in case the Kennedy plan is beaten.

"Today, in part due to the lobbying efforts of the hospital industry and the American Medical Association, we still have not enacted a bill that would constrain the rate of increase in hospital costs," Kennedy in introducing his bill.

"Instead, we have watched the cost of hospital care continue to escalate at an alarming rate of almost \$750 million a month."

Kennedy offered his proposal as an amendment to a bill by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., which will soon reach the floor. He said the Talmadge bill — which offers hospitals incentives to cut some Medicare-Medicaid costs — is "a sham."

Kennedy's proposal would allow hospital inflation of 1.5 times the Gross National Product deflation factor next year. That factor, which measures GNP increases, now stands at about 6 percent.

Thus the rate of allowable hospital inflation would be about 9 percent next year. After that, hospital costs would be tied to a new health inflation factor, which Kennedy aides said would put it about 9 percent a year.

He predicted the measure could save Americans up to \$80 billion over a five-year period at the present rate of inflation.

Noting that hospitals are currently undergoing a voluntary effort to cut their inflation rate, Nelson offered an amendment to another health bill which would compromise between Talmadge and the administration's hard line on hospital costs.

The amendment would force federal controls over hospital costs only if they do not cut their inflation rate to 14 percent next year and to 12 percent in each of the following four years.

"Only if this voluntary effort fails during the next five years would mandatory controls go into effect," said Nelson.

Swim tries fail but dollar wins

By United Press International Diana Nyad and the "swimming man" Stella Taylor failed in their marathon swim attempt Tuesday, but both seemed to have won the battle of the buck.

The high-powered publicity behind Miss Nyad's swim, which cost \$130,000 in expenses and brought the swimmer herself a \$100,000 personal appearance contract, has not been lost on Miss Taylor. She says she'll never swim for free again.

Choppy seas and strong currents blocked Miss Nyad's Key West goal Tuesday and she pulled herself out of her shark cage at 7:45 a.m. Miss Taylor's Bimini-to-Fort Lauderdale swim was aborted at 3:15 p.m. because the northward flowing Gulf Stream swept her away from land.

Miss Taylor, a 48-year-old Fort Lauderdale resident who quit an English convent before taking her final vows as a nun, won the time-and-distance race with 140 miles in 31 1/4 hours. Miss Nyad swam nearly 100 miles from Cuba to off Key West in 41 1/4 hours, but battled high seas and winds, which kept her from gaining ground for 22 of those miles.

Miss Nyad, 28, said she did not make the swim for the money, but nonetheless she has accepted the \$100,000 contract from a toothpaste manufacturer, which she said was not contingent on her reaching Key West.

The \$1,600 cost of Miss Taylor's swim was paid for by a grocery store owner in Fort Lauderdale and private contributions. But Miss Taylor certainly sees the chance for promotion and said her next swim will be from Marathon in the Florida Keys to the Bahamas.

Now you know Egypt's Great Pyramid, constructed as the burial tomb of King Cheops around 2500 B.C., contains 2.3 million blocks of stone, some of which weigh as much as 2 1/2 tons.

Union's vote will require mail strike if pact fails

DENVER (UPI) — Postal Workers Union delegates have voted to require their union president to call a nationwide strike if the current contract offer is rejected and negotiators cannot reach agreement on a new pact within five days.

Union President Emmet Andrews said delegates overwhelmingly approved the resolution on a voice vote Tuesday.

"If the contract ratification is rejected by the membership, the president is authorized to go back to negotiations, and if it cannot be negotiated within five days, he is required to call a nationwide strike," Andrews said. "And it will be called."

Andrews again predicted union members would ratify the contract proposal. "I had to bet on it, I'd bet the contract will be ratified," he said.

The deadline for mailing in ballots is midnight Aug. 23. Prospects for ratification did not look good Monday as delegates voted unofficially by a 5-1 margin to reject the proposal.

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Woodland Park won first place in a contest held by the parks and recreation department for the best group project. The winning entry was an amusement park ride called "The Haunted Mansion," which the children made out of cardboard. The project was on display Tuesday at Martin Park. (Herald photo by Blake)



Second place in the group project contest sponsored by the parks and recreation department went to Nicholson Park. Children at Nicholson made a replica of their park. The contest featured group and individual crafts projects from children aged eight to 12. (Herald photo by Blake)

Decision on police action to be made soon by Connolly

By CLAIRE CONNELLY
Herald Correspondent
COVENTRY — Town Manager Frank Connolly said Tuesday that he expects to reach a decision "within a few days" on whether or not to uphold disciplinary action against three police officers taken early this month by Police Chief Robert Kjelquist.

Connolly said he is leaning on the firings was submitted by Karen Lane, wife of the dismissed patrolman. Councilman Douglas Whipple said Monday night that he still had not been given access to the police duty manual he requested more than a month ago. He explained that one of the items he wanted to review was the chief's job description.

Whipple, a long-time critic of the police department, said he feels that Kjelquist "just sits at his desk and doesn't do anything." He said the chief should be out patrolling and that taxpayers were "fed up" with having their money wasted on public officials that did nothing.

East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds
Michael Hyland et al to Nancy J. Curtis, property on Warren Drive, conveyance tax \$28.60.
Frank Kravitz to Ulysses Brauch et al, property on Godard Terrace, conveyance tax \$60.50.

Board to discuss study report

BOLTON — The Board of Education will have an informational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School all purpose room to discuss the final report by the Committee to Study the Future of Bolton Schools.

Fourth search set for missing girl

VERNON — A fourth search for clues into the disappearance of Patricia Luce, 16, of Skinner Road, Vernon, will be conducted Tuesday by State Police.

Public hearing

BOLTON — The Planning Commission will have a public hearing tonight at 8 at the Community Hall on revised subdivision regulations. The hearing will be followed by the commission's regular monthly meeting.

Primary to renew Democrats Killian told party members

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON — "What's wrong with a primary — what's wrong with the people choosing their candidate for governor?" Lt. Gov. Robert Killian asked a group of area residents attending the opening of Killian headquarters in Vernon last night.

East Hartford bulletin board

Class reunion
EAST HARTFORD — The Class of 1952 at East Hartford High School is planning its 26th reunion, to be held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester on Nov. 10.

Fahey endorses

EAST HARTFORD — Marcella Fahey, Democratic candidate for the state senate from the Third District, has endorsed the Fair Campaign Practices Code and has pledged to conduct her campaign according to the principles and practices of the code.

Heat cure

EAST HARTFORD — If the heat is starting to get to you, the Parks and Recreation Department might have the cure.

Area bulletin board

Friends of Library
HEBRON — The Friends of the Library have made plans for continuing the fund-raising "Country-A-Month" program for the group's booth at the Hebron Harvest Fair.

Area bulletin board

Industrial Park
TOLLAND — The Town of Tolland, through a real estate agent, is offering land for sale in 34-acre left in its Industrial Park off Route 30 and northeast of Interstate 84.

Pollution Control Authority appoints temporary chairman

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN
Herald Correspondent
HEBRON — David Marnecki of Kinney Road was elected, Monday night, to serve as temporary chairman for the Water Pollution Control Authority and Raymond Burt, selectman, was elected acting secretary.

Candidates talk and agree; Fair Practice Code favored

VERNON — Thomas Connell of Vernon, Republican candidate for congress from the second district, has issued a statement saying he wholeheartedly agrees with the recently proposed Campaign Fair Practice Code put out by the State Elections Commission.

Park liquor ban ordinance takes effect on Saturday

VERNON — A new ordinance which will ban the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in town-owned parks or fields, will go into effect Saturday.

Area bulletin board

Voter sessions
BOLTON — Voter enrollment sessions will be conducted at the Town Office Building on Aug. 26 and Aug. 29. A reviewing session will also be conducted on Aug. 29.

Area bulletin board

Recruiting
BOLTON — The Young Adult Conservation Corps is recruiting applicants interested in working in the field of conservation.

Area bulletin board

Industrial Park
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Happy sixth birthday....

The Hockanum Valley Day Care Center celebrated its sixth birthday Monday with a cake shaped like a rocking horse, which is the symbol of the center, and lots of cold milk. The children sang "Happy Birthday" to the center and then continued to enjoy their favorite pastimes in the play yard. The center is located in the Sunday School wing of the First Congregational Church. Debbie Rich is director. It is an outgrowth of the Hockanum Valley Community Council and a survey taken when the council started but is not now connected with the council. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Free blood pressure clinic scheduled for S. W. seniors

SOUTH WINDSOR — The free blood pressure clinic for senior citizens, which was originally scheduled for this month has been rescheduled for Sept. 7 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Sessions will be held before and after the regular senior citizen lunch program.

Artificial sweeteners do NOT cause cancer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artificial sweeteners in the amounts currently consumed do NOT cause cancer in humans, says a research report from Johns Hopkins University in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Snath still in demand

PLAINFIELD, N.H. (UPI) — The Industrial Revolution, no doubt, hurt the snath business. But, despite mechanization, large parts of the world still depend on the snath for the important job of harvesting grain.

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WE CAN'T SHOW YOU EVERYTHING WE HAVE
IN OUR SPECIAL AUGUST MAILER COMING OUT THIS WEEKEND, SO IF YOU DON'T PRESENTLY RECEIVE IT, COME IN AND SEE ALL THE NEW GOODIES... A FREE SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS TRAVESTY OF THE GRAPHIC ARTS IS AVAILABLE TO ALL WHO SIGN UP FOR IT. A FEW CLUES AS TO WHAT WE'LL BE PEDDLING...
• GROCERIES • PAINT
• MODEL KITS • CHAIRS
• AUTO RADIOS
• FURNITURE
• AQUARIUM SUPPLIES
• B&S GAS ENGINES
• CAST IRON COOKWARE
• PET SUPPLIES
• SEWING NOTIONS
and thousands of other items
ALL AT PRICES WAY BELOW WHAT THE FANCY STORES GET
CORNER HARTFORD ROAD & PINE STREET, MANCHESTER
NOW IN OUR 9th YEAR! WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT!

Obituaries

Edward W. Menzel
TOLLAND - Edward W. Menzel, 81, of 45 Crestwood Road died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

John R. Tomko
ROCKVILLE - John R. Tomko, 58, of 7 Ward St. died Tuesday at Uncas-on-the-Thames Hospital in Norwich. He was the husband of Mrs. Victoria (Roberts) Tomko.

Raymond A. Couchoy
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Charter unit will meet to revise its proposals

Manchester's Charter Revision Commission will meet Monday to review and attempt to revise those proposals that were turned down Monday night by the Board of Directors.

Ray denies shooting King

Continued from Page One
his client had been beaten by guards as late as Monday and held in solitary confinement for 24 hours. Freyer, a former federal judge, interrupted Lane, saying: "This is not a trial. There are no prosecutors. There are no defendants. The role of counsel is not that of counsel in a criminal trial. The role of counsel is to advise the witness as to his constitutional rights."

Java crop in trouble

Continued from Page One
what happens over the next two days." August is the middle of the winter in the Southern Hemisphere and a cold wave that swept north from Antarctica blanketed Brazil during the weekend with snow flurries and freezing temperatures as far north as tropical Rio de Janeiro.

Tech students renovate ORT store

Students and staff of the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester are renovating a resale dress shop and boutique in West Hartford for the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT), at 140 Park Road.

Irene Goldberg, left, co-chairman of the Act II resale shop sponsored by the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT) in West Hartford, admits the work done by Mel Moreau, center, of East Hart-

Police will picket

Continued from Page One
in both years of a two-year contract, a figure he called an "affront" to the union.

Fire calls

Tuesday, 2:42 p.m. - freon leak, 63 E. Center St. (Town)
Tuesday, 4:01 p.m. - smell of smoke, 83 E. Center St. (Town)
Tuesday, 5:01 p.m. - stove fire, 54 Harlan St. (Eight District)
Tuesday, 7:29 p.m. - outdoor hibachi, 20 Griswold St. (Town)
Today, 12:13 a.m. - light balcony, 51 Weaver Road (Town)

Restaurant emptied by bomb threat

Two bomb threats called into the Gas Light Restaurant at 20 Oak St. after 8 p.m. Tuesday forced the evacuation of all the restaurant's patrons. Police said the restaurant received a call at 8:12 p.m. that a bomb would be exploded in the restaurant after 15 minutes.

Al Siefert's says... WHY PAY MORE? WE HAVE THEM ALL... WHY SHOP AROUND?

Advertisement for Al Siefert's appliances. Features a refrigerator, freezer, and ice dispenser. Text includes: 'Get ice, chilled water, even two beverages right through the door. 20 cu-ft total refrigerated volume. 100% Frost-Proof. 4 fresh food compartments. 2 of which are fully adjustable. Two Vegetable Hydrators and Flaming Cold Meat Tender.' Prices listed for various models: 12 CU. FT. MANUAL DEFROST \$24800, 14 CU. FT. AUTOMATIC DEFROST \$33800, ADMIRAL DELUXE Glass Shelves 16 CU. FT. \$38800, 5 CU. FT. Ideal for Patio - Cottage \$12800.

Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Ball and strike days

It wasn't easy to put away the blue suit, ball and strike indicator, mask and chest protector after an umpiring career that spanned nearly three decades.

Outpitched, outdefensed, outthit and East is out

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
Outpitched, outdefensed, outthit and East is out. Briefly anyone asks why East Hartford will be a spectator for the State American Legion Baseball Tournament finals, those are the reasons.

Whalers welcome big scorer Lacroix

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor
"Here's a lot of talent on this hockey club, enough talent to go all the way," little Andre Lacroix told members of the media yesterday after he was acquired by the New England Whalers from Winnipeg for future considerations.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 298.

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Baltimore - Released offensive tackle Frank Myers, wide receiver Henry Mason, running back Jeff Logan, punter Bruce Allen and defensive back Dallas Owens; placed holdout running back Lydell Mitchell on reserve - did not report list.

Buffalo - Traded fullback Stan Winfrey to Detroit for future draft choice; waived defensive tackle Marvin Upham, guard Joe Sullivan, kicker Rocky Geiger, wide receivers Ricky Patton, Greg Seaman and Kevin Farrell, cornerback Robert Sparks, running back Walter Wingard, tackle Larry Harris, center Richard Keys, linebacker Tom Hull and defensive end Vinnie VanDyke; released wide receiver John Holland and center Dennis Zelenick and Paul Pless on injured list; placed defensive tackle Mike Kadish on reserve list; placed wide receiver Willie Zachery and tight end Joe Shipp on injured waiver list.

Cleveland - Waived rookie free-agent center Rick Hanson.
Cleveland - Waived running back Reuben Gibson.

Dallas - Waived free-agent tight end Frank Dudley and placed third-round draft pick David Hudgens, a guard, on injured reserve list.

Denver - Traded punter Mike Burke to New England for an undisclosed draft choice and released rookie free-agent defensive tackle Earnie Salty.
Green Bay - Placed quarterback Lynn Dickey and rookie running back Willie Wilder on injured list; waived wide receiver Ollie Smith, linebacker George Plonkieski, tight end Jason Hanson, punter Rick Poot and tight end Don Petersen and Billy Dixon, traded undisclosed draft choice to Los Angeles for center Rick Nunam, conditional on Nunam's passing a physical.

Los Angeles - Traded center Rick Nunam to Green Bay for future draft choice; waived quarterbacks Mark Mangas and Carlos Brown and offensive tackle Charles Peal; announced retirement of cornerback Robert James.

Minnesota - Released rookie quarterback Dee Jay Donlin, free-agent linebacker Mike Keating and rookie running back Hughie Shaw; put safety Jeff Wright on the non-football injury list, and placed rookie linebacker Whip Walton on injured reserve.

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New York Giants - Placed veteran guard Tom Mullen on the voluntarily retired list and waived 10 other players - running backs Gordon Bell and Greg Lawson, defensive back Carlin Hargrove, wide receiver Stan Robinson, linebackers Junior Hardin and Tom Higgins, veteran tackles Mike Vaughan and Bill Kohl-Winter, guard Randy Pans and tight end Zack Mitchell.

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Washington - Signed quarterback Billy Kilmer to a two-year, \$500,000 contract.

Wicks will be old self in San Diego uniform

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Former Boston Celtics forward Sidney Wicks says he will be his old, creative self in the San Diego Clippers this season.

The former UCLA All-American made the prediction during a news conference Tuesday called to announce that the fledgling San Diego Clippers had acquired the rights to Wicks as part of their original franchise exchange agreement with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Wicks also suggested that the Clippers will make the NBA playoffs their first season.

"I can be the creative player that I know I can be," insisted Wicks, 28, a popular star for five seasons with the Portland Trailblazers who was named by Boston fans the past two years.

Wicks complained that the Celtics' coaching system had tried to restrict his all-around playing style.

"It took away from my creativity as a player," he explained. "I hope he will play up to his full potential."

Solomon advances in net grand prix

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) - Top seeded Jimmy Connors meets Australian Ian Fletcher today to wind up opening round competition in the \$75,000 Tennis Grand Prix.

Connors' prime opponent, second seeded Harold Solomon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Tuesday defeated Australian Mark Edmondson 6-4, 6-3 in a match that was Solomon's from the start.

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Rudi did slow boil after home run as Tanana beats Red Sox fifth time

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Joe Rudi returned to the California Angels' lineup Tuesday night after missing two games with back spasms and clouted a two-run homer in a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.



Queen and Her Court here tonight

California's Queen and her court, featuring Rosie Black, will meet Reed Construction in a fast pitch softball game tonight at Fitzgerald Field in the feature hall of a Jimmy Fund benefit doubleheader. The West Coasters are, left to right, Karen Beard, Eileen Francabandera, Black and Lotta

skipped the appointment and took his family to the beach instead. "It's well known to go to the beach," Bavasi said before leaving for a general managers' meeting in St. Louis. "I assume he's well enough to play."

After the opener of a three-game series with Boston, Rudi was tight-lipped and unsmiling when asked about Bavasi's choice of words. It was obvious he was mad. "I haven't spoken to him," Bavasi said Rudi, "but there's no problem at all. This was just a breakdown in communications. I called the doctor's office yesterday and told them I was going to take muscle relaxers and sit in my Jacuzzi at home. My back was fine tonight."

period. I'm just glad the homerun helped win a game. It's a good feeling anytime you hit a home run. Other than that, the home run doesn't mean anything special."

Rudi's 10th home run of the season came in the seventh inning with Lyman Boston aboard with his third single in the game and Don Baylor on after being hit for the second time in the night by a Dennis Eckersley pitch. That gave the Angels a 5-1 lead and turned out to be the difference as Frank Tanana ran his record to 16-7. Tanana's 16 wins are second in the American League to Ron Guidry's 17 and he now has a 5-0 career record against Boston at Anaheim.

Zimmer, "is we don't have to face Tanana here again this year."

Baylor's two-run double in the bottom of the inning put the Angels ahead to stay. The Red Sox got their second run in the ninth on a double by Carlton Fisk and a pair of infield outs.

walked none in besting Eckersley, who allowed just five hits but saw his record fall to 15-5.

Bostock, California's \$2.85 million free-agent who was hitting just .051 on 2-for-30 on April 17, raised his batting average to .303 with a 3-for-4 night, the first time he's been at the .300 level this season.

"It's the best left-handed pitcher I've ever seen," said Boston's Butch Hobson. "He's like to pitch against good clubs. Right now Boston has the best record in baseball. You have to concentrate on almost every pitch against a club like that. Tonight I had as good a stuff as I had in an awful long time. My fastball was good enough and my control was perfect."

Tanana struck out seven and walked none in besting Eckersley, who allowed just five hits but saw his record fall to 15-5.

Guidry never dreamed he'd win 27 of first 30

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Even in his heart of hearts, Ron Guidry never dreamed he would win 27 of his first 30 major-league decisions.

"How could anyone foresee a streak like that," the young lefty said Tuesday night after pitching the New York Yankees to a 6-0 victory over the Oakland A's.

"Right from the start I knew I could pitch in the big leagues and all I ever wanted was a chance. But some people around here (high-salaried pitchers) had to get hurt for me to get that opportunity."

"Now that I'm here, all I wanted to do is start every fifth day and pitch as well as I can. Records and awards are important, I guess, but I can't think about things like that."

Guidry, 17-2 for 1978, held the A's to four hits while walking three and striking out nine. He now has six shutouts this year and 191 strikeouts, which is tops in the American League. His 17 victories is the most by any pitcher in both leagues.

Naturally, everywhere Guidry goes people tell him he is certain to win the Cy Young Award.

Mike Moutin homered and doubled and knocked in four runs and Dave Malick, Joe Stack and Jeff Keith each added two blows for the Yankees. Mike Jordan had three hits and Mike Panciera, Ron Stomcinsky and Steve Cassano two apiece for LaStrada.

WOMEN'S REC. B&J Auto Repair topped the Elks, 6-1, at Cheney.

Sally Robinson, Rose Lovett, Millie Valentine, Nancy Gutreich and Arlene Fuzino each had two bingles for B&J. Ann Kandas, Donna Forde, Donna Miodzinski, Dee Deputa, Moe Scofield, Roberta Hubbard and Dot Brindamour each had a pair of hits for the Elks.

Narkon sixth in state golf

Nancy Narkon, playing out of the Manchester Country Club, held down sixth place in the first round of the Connecticut State Women's Amateur Tournament yesterday at Lyman Meadows in Middletown.

She posted a 40-42-42 round. Leader is Gail Appell of Avon with a 74. George Ehrlich of Ellington Ridge tied for 10th place with 85 and Karen Parciak of the Manchester club was down the list with a 94.

Softball

CHARTER OAK. Each side had 12 hits but it was Manchester Jaycees which came away with an 8-4 duke over LaStrada Pizza last night at Fitzgerald Field and with a berth in the Town Tournament which begins Monday.

10,000 entries. NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Road Runners Club announced Tuesday it has accepted better than 10,000 entrants for the Oct. 22 New York City Marathon — the largest field of runners ever assembled for a race.

Approximately 1,000 of the entrants from around the world are women, and no marathon has ever had so large a field of female runners.

The race will begin on both sides of the Verrazano Bridge and end in Central Park.

Rangers in move in western race

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Texas Rangers are finally playing the way they feel they could have been playing all season long.

"For the first time all year we believe in ourselves," said Richie Zisk, whose home run was one of only two Ranger hits in a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"We're together as a team now and I feel like we are in the driver's seat."

Five games behind the two-time defending Western Division champion Kansas City Royals may not exactly rate as the driver's seat, but the Rangers are making a move.

Jon Matlack was at his best, allowing seven hits and fanning seven in beating Steve Stone, 9-9.

Besides getting Zisk's clutch seventh-inning home run, his 14th homer of the season and first in six weeks, the Rangers played errorless ball, continuing a recent trend toward improvement in the area of team defense.

"If we had been playing defense like this all year we'd be in a lot better shape than we are now," said Manager Billy Hunter.

Giants let game slip away

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Sometimes a game just slips away from you before you know it," lamented San Francisco Manager Joe Altobelli after the Giants blew a 3-1 lead in the eighth and lost a 4-3 decision to the Expos on Ellis Valentine's home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

The batter lost dropped San Francisco into a first-place tie with Los Angeles in the National League West.

Randy Moffitt could not handle the prospect of a two-run lead after he relieved starter Jim Barr after seven innings.

Altobelli said, "Our relief pitching has been sharp all year... but they just didn't have it tonight."

Darrell Evans hit a two-run homer in the first inning for the Giants, but the Expos narrowed the deficit to 2-1 on Andre Dawson's RBI single in the seventh. Mike Ivie's run-scoring single in the eighth put San Francisco back ahead by two before the Expos tied the score in the bottom of the inning. Tony Perez greeted Moffitt with a double and scored on Warren Cromartie's single. Cromartie was erased on a double play, but Gary Carter belted his 14th homer.

National League

Reds 4, Pirates 3. Dan Driessen's two-out homer in the top of the 10th inning powered the Reds to a come-from-behind triumph over the Pirates. Pittsburgh starter Bert Blyleven along with Manager Chuck Tanner, was ejected for arguing a balk call in the seventh inning.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 4. Reggie Smith and Rick Monday homered and drove in two runs apiece to cut the Phillies' first-place lead in the NL East to three games over Chicago. Los Angeles snatched seventh-inning tie on Smith's sacrifice fly.

Cardinals 11, Astros 5. George Hendrick hit a three-run homer and Gary Templeton tripled the top of the ninth to highlight a 17-hit attack, lifting the Cardinals over the Astros.

Mets 3, Padres 1. Steve Henderson's one-out double in the eighth inning sparked a two-run rally as the Mets snapped a three-game losing streak. Craig Swan, 6-5, gained his fifth straight victory.

Standings

American League

National League

Tuesday's Results

Today's Games

Thursday's Games

Better attitude in camp of Patriots; consistency will be goal this season

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots are together again as they enter the 1978 season. No one is singing the contract blues, a haunting tune which forced them to begin their 1977 campaign on a sour note.

The Patriots have signed their discontented duo, Leon Gray and John Hannah, who bolted the team for the first three games of 1977, two of them losses. The talk around Shafer Stadium in 1978 is that the Pats stand an excellent chance of returning to the NFL playoffs after last year's swan song.

"As a team, we have a great attitude this year," says linebacker Steve Zabel. "To be a real winner, you have to have that kind of closeness."

The Patriots will have to be surly early. Their first four games are against Washington, St. Louis, Baltimore, Oakland. They also play Dallas and Cincinnati and have AFC East Division rivals — Baltimore and Miami.

"We have to get off to a fast start," says linebacker Steve Nelson, the defensive captain and inspirational leader. "The schedule may not be great, but it may be better than we need. It seems we play better against good teams."

The Patriots suffered a demoralizing setback in their second exhibition game when wide receiver Darryl Stingley, coming off his best year in the NFL, was seriously injured in a collision with Oakland's Jack Tatum. Stingley suffered a broken neck and even more importantly, there was a possibility of permanent paralysis.

Second-year speedster Stanley Morgan and third-round draft choice Carlos Penneywill of Grambling will now start.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks says consistency will be the goal as the team tries to improve on its 9-5 mark of last year.

The 1977 season was a disappointment because we never quite realized our full potential. The 16-game schedule will be demanding, physically and mentally. It will be important for our team to be lucky in the area of injuries to sustain itself at a high level throughout this extended season," Fairbanks says.

Injuries played a key part last year, as the team lost versatile running back Andy Johnson for the year with a knee injury. Johnson has returned and says the Pats have good reason to be optimistic.

"It's going to take a good team to beat us. We're past the point of beating ourselves. I don't think there are any weak points," Johnson says. The Pats' defense, the stingiest in the AFC last year, returns virtually intact with some added depth in the

linebacking and secondary. Defensive linemen Julius Adams, Ray Hamilton, Mel Lunsford and Tony McGee registered a league-high 58 sacks last year. Backup support comes from Richard Bishop, Greg Boyd and Pete Cusick.

Linebackers Zabel and Nelson will start with Sam Hunt, Rod Shoate, injury-plagued in his first two seasons, most likely will start in place of 12-year veteran Pete Barnes, a holdout. Steve King will see action.

The secondary, once one of the league's most porous, is strong. All-Pro cornerback Mike Haynes is back for his third season. Bob Howard is likely to start opposite Haynes but will be challenged by second-year man Raymond Clayborn and free agent Ken Ellis. Tim Fox and Freddie McCray will be the safeties with Dick Conn and Doug Beaudoin as backups.

The offense should shift into high gear with Hannah, Gray and All-Pro tight end Russ Francis to block for the team's strong running game. Bill Luskalis returns to center but will be backed up by Ike Forte, Horace Ivory and possibly free agent James McAlister. Sam Cunningham, who for the first time in career rushed for more than 1,000 yards last season, will start at fullback with Don Calhoun and rookie Motti Tatum in reserve.

Mike Patrick will be the punter for the fourth straight year while John Smith, who has missed only five extra points in four years, will be the kicker.

If the Pats can stay healthy, the team can expect to again pile up miles of rushing yards and once again challenge for the top spot in the AFC East.

"I have to improve, especially cutting down on my interceptions and improving my ability to read defenses," says Grogan, who last year enjoyed the best season of his three-year career.

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Quarterback Steve Grogan, who played every minute last year, will again direct the offense. Tom Owen and rookie Matt Cavanaugh of Pittsburgh will be backups.

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Seven frustration years gave Mahaffey maturity

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — John Mahaffey says seven years of frustration and unfulfilled hopes has given him the maturity he needs to be a force on the PGA tour.

The 30-year-old short, lean Texan with the Ben Hogan driver and deadly putter, took his second tournament in as many weeks with his two-shot win over Gil Morgan and Ray Floyd in the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Classic. The win, coming on the heels of his striking PGA triumph, was only his third in his seven years on the PGA tour.

"I've worked awful hard over the years," said Mahaffey, who has won \$95,000 in the past two tournaments for a yearly total of \$130,784. "I think maybe nine or 10 times I had finished second. Maybe it's a little more maturity. I don't know. Hogan never won a tournament until he hit 30."

Mahaffey, a staunch admirer of Hogan, uses a driver which he said was an exact replica of the one Hogan used in 1953, the year Ben Hogan won the Masters, the U.S. Open and the British Open.

But he also identifies with Hogan in that both were thought to be through with golf, albeit for different reasons. Hogan was nearly killed in a

car accident but returned to have his great year in 1953. Mahaffey was thought to be through for injuries both physical and mental.

For the last two weeks, Mahaffey's old documented problems and off the course frustration which his PGA win was most gratifying for himself — and for his colleagues. There was a beating curfew. I don't think there are any weak points," Johnson says. The Pats' defense, the stingiest in the AFC last year, returns virtually intact with some added depth in the

Morgan finished eighth, but won the B.C. Open last year and this year beat back a Jack Nicklaus challenge to win the Los Angeles Open.

"I came here playing well and I'm leaving here playing well," Morgan said. The 31-year-old Oklahoma tournamentist's last four tournaments have resulted in a second place finish at Philadelphia, a seventh-place tie at Hartford, a fourth-place tie at the PGA and second again at Pleasant Valley.

Floyd, who plays Pleasant Valley well despite his dislike for the course, has been playing fine golf ever since his marriage a few years ago.

"I don't think you realize how many of us we're pulling for you out there," Hale Irwin told him after his PGA win.

"You get determined to make sure it never happens again," said Mahaffey. "I was down about as far as I could get. Mahaffey's back-to-back wins shows he is finally tapping his long-dormant talent. And the man who chased him all over the Pleasant Valley course, Gil Morgan, also is emerging as one of the game's top players.

Morgan first came on the scene when he led the 1976 PGA at Congressional by four shots after two rounds. He finished eighth, but won the B.C. Open last year and this year beat back a Jack Nicklaus challenge to win the Los Angeles Open.

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Championship trophy presented team sponsor

Jai alai results table with columns for Tuesday Evening, Wednesday Evening, and Thursday Evening, listing various matches and scores.

Jai alai entries table with columns for Wednesday Evening and Thursday Evening, listing participants and their respective scores.

Advertisement for GM Auto Repairs, featuring a GM logo and text: 'GM AUTO REPAIRS', 'Home of Mr. Goodrepair', 'Complete Mechanical Service', 'Collision Repair', 'Auto Painting', 'Low Cost Service Rentals', 'Factory Trained Technicians', 'Charge With Master Charge', '24 Hour Wrecker Service', 'Tel. 646-6464', 'CARTER CHEVROLET CHEVROLET', '1229 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER', 'GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS'.

Advertisement for FARR'S CAMPING CELLAR, featuring a large '20% off' graphic and text: 'AN ADDITIONAL 20% off', 'GAMEL or EUREKA FAMILY SIZE', 'Including cabin and umbrella style tents', 'MANY UNADVERTISED CAMPING SPECIALS', 'Sole from WEDNESDAY 8/10 to FRIDAY 8/25', 'FARR'S CAMPING CELLAR', '2 Main St. 646-3998 Open Daily 9-9'.

Large advertisement for Jai-Alai, featuring a graphic of a player and text: 'Thursday Thirsty Night', 'COLD DRAFT BEER', 'HOT, JUICY DOGS', '25¢', 'Jai-Alai. When? So good the first time, we're doing it again. Where? At Hartford. Special for our fans. If you've never been to Jai-Alai, it's a whole new experience. Cold beer and hot dogs will smash at speeds over 150 mph, the skill and footwork of top world professionals of this growing sport are impressive indeed. When you come to the Fronton, ask for a free copy of our booklet, the ABC's of Jai-Alai. It explains the sport, the play, and the betting. Come see the hottest sport in town at the coolest place in town - Hartford Jai-Alai. WORLD JAI-ALAI AT HARTFORD. BETTER FOR THE BETTOR. Nights Monday - Saturday from 7pm. Sunday matinee 12 noon. Information: (603) 770-1700. Reservations: 249-1171. 141 North of Hartford. East-West Race Road. (Exit 33), parking at the Fronton.'

1 6 AUG 16

Thousands visit home of Presley

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Thousands of the faithful, ignoring picketing policemen and enriching an army of souvenir peddlers, swarmed to Graceland Mansion today to honor the first anniversary of the death of Elvis Presley.

The King of Rock 'n' Roll's death by heart attack at Graceland last year triggered an outpouring of grief unprecedented for an entertainer.

"I think the curfew has slowed the number of visits," said Presley's Uncle Vester. "The people who've been coming through have seemed a little bit like a nervous bunch of cattle. They've been a little anxious to get up there."

Nonetheless, 7,000 persons, many clutching carnations and some weeping as though they had not stopped since they first heard the news, filed through the ornate gates of Graceland to view Presley's grave Tuesday. His uncle said he expected 10,000 today.

"Elvis in his lifetime always had something that drew the people, call it magnetism or whatever," said Vester, 63. "I didn't believe it would ever last this long, but it just keeps getting stronger."

Keeping pace with the emotional involvement with the dead singer was the commercial cash-in. Robert Barnett of Wausau, Wis., said he had spent more than \$1,200 on Presley souvenirs since arriving in Memphis late last week.

"As long as it's got Elvis' picture on it, I'll buy it," Barnett said. "Right here — one thin dollar — get your picture of the late, great King right here," squawked 27-year-old Bruce Shelton of Nashville.



In 'Damn Yankees'

Jody Rock and Jon Phelps rehearse a scene from "Damn Yankees," the musical comedy to be presented by the Capital Theatre Corp. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium Manchester High School. Excerpts will be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in Center Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Pea-nuttier world record

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI) — It was possibly the pea world record anyone ever tried to set. But 22-year-old Helga Jansens Tuesday succeeded in reaching her goal — pushing a pea by her nose for more than 1 1/4 miles along a river bank. It took her eight hours.

Maternity mix-up solved

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — Every new mother's fear has come true for two young Israeli women — each had raised the other's daughter for two months due to a series of hospital errors.

Lawyers stood by as the two weeping mothers reluctantly exchanged their infants Tuesday. Only a series of blood and tissue tests convinced the two families that a mistake had been made.

Five doctors and nurses at Haifa's Rasmias Hospital face negligence charges in the mix-up. An investigating committee found the infants' cribs had been switched no less than three different times.

The bizarre affair involved two first-time mothers, both 21, and three baby girls — a pair of non-identical twins and a third girl born a day later.

The nurse again switched the babies, repeating the error.

The next day the babies were delivered correctly. But the mothers, unaware they were seeing their own daughters for the first time, reported to a nurse they had not been given the right infants.

The nurse again switched the babies, repeating the error.

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Peopletalk

Never on television For years, Melina Mercouri was an activist actress in exile while her native Greece was ruled by a military dictatorship, but she outlasted the dictators and last year won election to Parliament.

That dream fulfilled, she's back in front of the cameras — this time in "Dream of Passion," which she's promoting now with a U.S. tour. On NBC-TV's "America Alive," she said it was husband Jules Dassin who "opened my eyes to human misery and understanding human rights."

When host Jack Linkletter asked the irrepressible star of "Never On Sunday" if she'd been "innocent" up to that point, Miss Mercouri quipped, "I've never been innocent."

Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt says he was working to kill him on March 6 was tried either for the CIA or the FBI, and they still want him dead because he knows who really assassinated President John F. Kennedy, under treatment in Colum-

bus, Ohio, for the bullet wound that paralyzed his legs, posted \$1 million reward for information in the Kennedy slaying — and he says they've paid off. He'll do his exposé in October, November and December issues of his magazine, whether he lives or not.

Says he, "I know my life may be in jeopardy. If they kill me, they kill me, but I must give the public the facts."

Bull fights back She's only 5 feet tall, and weighs only 90 pounds, but up until Sunday Maribel Atienza was a match for any bull. The diminutive torera, who once wanted to be a nun, is Spain's top female bullfighter — the first woman in 40 years to spin a cape in Madrid's main arena.

On Sunday in Barcelona she killed her first bull, but the second bull nearly killed her. During a pass with the cape, she was gored, tossed and hospitalized with a gashed leg, concussion and multiple bruises.

Another bullfighter, finished her bull but she still was given an ear as a reward for her cape work.

Grandpa Nixon Former President Richard Nixon is a grandfather for the first time. Daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower gave birth Tuesday in San Clemente, Calif., to a 9-pound-4-ounce girl named Jennie. And Jennie has some impressive antecedents. She will be able to boast having had both a grandfather and a great-grandfather in the White House.

Face in the crowd She was just one more freckle-faced kid in the crowd, riding Space Mountain three times and lining up to get Mickey Mouse's autograph. Few of the other tourists recognized her as President Carter's daughter.

Amy Carter, vacationing at Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., with family friends from Georgia, made the scene incongruous — a visit not announced to keep her out of the limelight.

So thorough was her cover several boys eluded their way ahead of her in the Mickey Mouse line, unaware of the bodyguards — Secret Service agents blending into the crowd nearby.

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CofC execs compare notes

Area Chamber of Commerce executives had a chance last week to measure their chambers against nationally set standards, James Breitenfeld, executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said.

Breitenfeld; Anne Flint, executive director of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce; Karen Wells, executive vice president of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce; and Diane McCoy of the Glastonbury chamber were among more than 400 voluntary organization executives who attended the Institute for Organization Management's at the University of Delaware last week. The institute was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The Delaware institute was one of six annual one-week sessions sponsored by the national chamber at leading universities throughout the country. The institutes are a six-year sequence which leads to certification as a chamber executive, Breitenfeld said.

He said that the institute tried to demonstrate in the classes what the ideal chamber would be like and allow the local chambers to measure against those standards and to compare notes with other chambers facing similar problems.

As a result of the comparative notes, Breitenfeld said he found the Manchester chamber to be in good shape.

Among other topics dealt with at the institute were internal organization of the chamber, community analysis and how to more effectively use volunteers, Breitenfeld said.

In Manchester, Breitenfeld said only about one-third of the chamber members serve on committees. He is interested in ways to make the committees and volunteer positions in the chamber more attractive.

58th variety added PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Heinz, with 57 varieties to help you put on weight, is buying a 58th — to help you take it off.

The H.J. Heinz Co. has agreed to purchase Weight Watchers International Inc. for \$71 million.



The largest rotor blade ever built is this 150-foot all-fiberglass windmill blade, designed and made by Kaman Aerospace Corp. in Bloomfield. Wind turbines with blades this size could generate 3,000 kilowatts of electricity in winds of 22 MPH. (UPI photo)

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for BACK-TO-SCHOOL

- Stenographer's Notebook, 80 sheets 43¢
- Spiral Composition Book, 70 sheets 46¢
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- Weaver Ball-Point Slick Pens 99¢
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8-Digit Memory Calculator With Time and Alarm Clock
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Stradellina Leather-Look Luggage in Rugged Vinyl

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- Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 4 Bar Pk., Our Reg. 86¢ **72¢**
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- Sergeant's Sentry IV Flea and Tick Collar Kills fleas, ticks. Our Reg. 2.97 **1.99**
- Metrafame Magnetic Drive Power Filter. For fresh or salt water. Our Reg. 14.99 **9.84**

Pinochle scores

Manchester Cornier, 572. Vernon winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Aug. 10 at the Army and Navy Club are Meyer Levett, 598; Paul Otisno, 597; Fritz Wilkinson, 595; Cam Vendrillo, 590; Ann Piond, 589; Ellen Sauer, 574; Alberta Colbert, 573; and Sea

Theatre schedule

East Hartford Drive-In — "Cavoy" (PG) 8:30; "Cora" (G) 10:30. E. Windsor Drive-In — "Cheap Detective" (PG) 8:30; "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG) 10:15. Manchester Drive-In — "Corvette Summer" 8:25; "Cora" 10:10. Showcase Cinemas — "Fool Play" 2:10-4:50-7:25-9:45; "Jaws 2" 2:25-4:50-7:30-9:40; "Big Popper" 2:10-4:50-7:30-9:40.

TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, Down Home. A couple looking for the better life leave Detroit from a small southern town. NBC, TV Movie. "The Beasts are in the Streets." A truck crashes through a fence at a game park, freeing the animals (R). ABC, Eight Is Enough. With Tom and Abby away the kids plan a wild weekend. (R) PBS, Masterpiece Theatre. "Anna Karenina." 9 p.m. CBS, Movie. "The Deadly Trap," starring Faye Dunaway and Frank Langella. Dramas of industrial espionage. ABC, Charlie's Angels trip up an alcoholic jewel thief using a priceless collection of jade as bait. (R).

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN THEATRE

STARTS AT 8:25

Corvette Summer

Plus Co-Hit PG

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MARK HAMILL "CORVETTE SUMMER"

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Join Us For OUR MON.-THURS. SPECIALS \$3.35 11 SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM

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REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

Just when you thought it was all over...

JAWS 2

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

322 - ANIMATED PICTURE

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FOUL PLAY

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THOMAS B. FIC

Articles for Sale

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. .207 thick. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. May be picked up A.M. only.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cab Scotch and Girl Scout. Brazealines, nurses. East Catholic School. 645-1225.

TWO 300 AMP Rectifiers - Good condition. Good for plating or welding. Call 649-5429 from noon till 6:00 p.m.

NCR CASH REGISTER - Reconditioned, with many totals. Call after 5:30 p.m. 228-2367.

MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar with two shelves and four stools \$175. 645-6028.

TWO PAIRS of bucket seats from Pontiac. 1 pair red, 1 pair white. Excellent condition. \$50 pair. 633-4131.

DARK LUMINOL Delivered - 5 yards, \$34 plus tax. Also sand, gravel and more stone 643-5564.

ONE PAIR ANTIQUE Satin dress. Australian valance. Jade, 14K924, \$45. Touch and sew sewing machine. 1975. Maple cabinet, \$65. 25 gallon fish tank with filter and accessories \$35. 2 Thrift store. 40 horse power, best offer. Call 568-8539.

TIRES - SKI boots, ski, bikes, sewing machine, and tent. (1016). May be seen at 108 Scott Drive, Manchester, all day Saturday.

WASHER - and like new dryer. Pool table, coffee table, lamps. Telephone 569-3547.

ONE OF A KIND - 7 foot padded bar with railing and formica top. 640-4358/64.

SINGER SEWING Machine. With maple cabinet, 6 years old. Buttable attachment. 1 year guarantee. \$125 firm. Call 646-5267.

BRAND NEW Flush Turquoise rug. 12x14. Selling for half price \$120. Call between 6-9 pm. 247-3758.

BEAUTY PARLOR, chair with dryer, table and mirror and deck table. Call 568-5568.

OIL BURNER and tank with parts. Excellent condition. Includes full installation. Asking \$839. Financing available. Call Harry Collette, 203-255-5871.

CHILD'S WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom set. Excellent condition. Two beds, desk, double dresser and hutch. 100-ft snow fence with stakes, electric dryer, chair, 0136.

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Dogs-Birds-Pets

DOG-CAT boarding, bathing, grooming. Obedience, protection classes. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 100 Shadblow Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-5971.

POODLES - Guaranteed tiny topuppies and stud services at fair prices 1-423-4786.

BEAUTIFUL Silver miniature male Poodle puppy. AKC registered. Puffen-cove breeding. 228-2667/423-8333.

AKC MALE APRICOT POODLE. 6 weeks. Parents can be seen. \$100. Call 258-3200.

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Excellent Bird Dog. White and liver Pointer Pups. Champion blood lines. Call 647-9531.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Leveable kittens. Boxed trained. Call 528-2244.

ONE PAIR ANTIQUE Satin dress. Australian valance. Jade, 14K924, \$45. Touch and sew sewing machine. 1975. Maple cabinet, \$65. 25 gallon fish tank with filter and accessories \$35. 2 Thrift store. 40 horse power, best offer. Call 568-8539.

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Apartments For Rent

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET 2 and 3 room apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 100 Shadblow Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-5971.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - 2300 square feet. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-228-1026.

4x10 FOOT MOBILE home in Bolton. Working single person only. No pets, animals or children. Call 643-2282.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX - remodeled kitchen and bath. Available September 1. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 645-4533.

ALL BILLS PAID. Nice 2 bedroom has appliances, no lease. Only \$160. (692-21). Rental Assistants, 226-5646, small fee.

3 ROOM DUPLEX, 27 bedrooms, modern kitchen with cabinets, stove, refrigerator, modern bath, basement, air. Private driveway. Lease or rent. Call after 1 p.m. 649-3650.

5-ROOMS 2-family, Garden Street, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Monthly security, setting. Evenings after 6 and weekends. 645-9229.

COVENTRY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$225, month. 4 bedroom, \$315 per month. Heat included. Lease and security for both apartments. 228-2891.

MANCHESTER - 5 rooms, 2nd floor, \$180. 3rd floor, \$150. Neighborhood, appliances, parking, unobstructed. Adults. No pets. 528-1269 evenings.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX - Private drive and yard. Appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$300 monthly plus security and utilities. Call 643-9229.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, Coventry. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Security required. Rent includes utilities. 742-9871 after 6pm.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! We offer a complete rental service, careful screening, applicants, credit and reference check to a good lease. Let us give you a piece of mind. (Yes we are reasonable). Call 645-9229.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT - Spacious yard. No pets. \$190 monthly, plus security. Call 646-4353.

MANCHESTER - Lustrous 2 bedroom condominium at Northfield Green. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, family room. Available immediately. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 645-4533.

NEED MORE PRIVACY? Spacious 4 rooms with fireplace. Parking and yard. Call for details. (62-18). Rental Assistants, 226-5646, small fee.

CONGENIAL - To share comfortable home with owner frequently vacationing. \$150 monthly, including utilities. 646-3533.

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MANCHESTER STORE FOR Rent - 28 Broad Street, 100 square feet. 643-5681. Available July 1st.

ROCKVILLE - 19 x 39 foot store on busy street. Has laundry facilities and appliances. Only \$185 (01-30). Rental Assistants, 226-5646, small fee.

MANCHESTER, Main Street. Honey one bedroom, 645-4533. Has carpeting and appliances and yard. Only \$225 (04-21). Rental Assistants, 226-5646, small fee.

EXCELLENT OFFICE LOCATION - Heat, air conditioning, parking, janitor service. Reasonable rent. Call Max Grossman at 649-5334.

NEWLY DECORATED 2-bedroom. Has basement, appliances and yard for pets. Only \$225. (04-21). Rental Assistants, 226-5646, small fee.

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MANCHESTER-RETAIL, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 square feet. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-228-1026.

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE With One child needs 4 or 5 room duplex or house. Reasonable. 649-8962.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE wants to rent Duplex in Manchester. Call 646-3498 after 6pm.

STORAGE AREA ideal for contractors, good condition. 1,000 square feet. Overhead doors, heat, running water, sink, toilet, walk-in door. Central location. \$150/month. 646-8882. Call for Jan.

MUSTANG II 1974, 4-speed, 4-cylinder. Very good condition. 1160 radial tires. Good condition. Asking \$1950. Call after 9 pm. 646-5052.

PONTIAC 1969 BONNEVILLE convertible. New battery, alternator, starter. Overriding 100 mph. Including air. Road tested. 568-1084.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA 2.40. Please call 647-9039.

1974 DATSUN 200Z, air, AM/FM radio, 4-speed. Mint condition. Call Marcia at 228-3678.

TOYOTA COROLLA - 4 speed. Very good condition. 1100 Radial tires. Call 649-8306 anytime.

1970 OPEN ROAD 31.000. Custom truck camper. \$1,500. Call 646-7766.

1976 COACHMAN CADET travel trailer. Fully equipped, sleeps eight. 643-0150 after 6pm.

ELMOTOR Service 66 Motor plus instructions. Specialist, factory trained. 114 East Main Street, Rockville, 871-1617.

1975 JEEP 4-wheel drive, '67 Chevy V-8 engine rebuilt. Good condition. \$250. Call 643-0929, between 8 and 12:30 p.m.

1974 BUICK ELECTRA-4 door. Climate control, power windows and seats, am/fm stereo, 3 track tape. Very good running condition. \$3000. 646-4501, after 4 p.m.

1975 FORD ELITE - One owner. 2400 miles. Air, 1000. Moving, must sell. 646-0438, anytime, keep trying.

1974 BUICK LESABRE 4 door, air, power brakes and steering. Runs good. \$1495. 875-3851.

1978 HONDA 750 SUPERMOTOR - Excellent condition. Many extras. Best offer. Moving, must sell. 647-7830 after 4 p.m.

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1976 HONDA - New tires, quart. Backrest and rack. Excellent condition. \$1700. Call 649-8306, after 6pm.

1975 DATSUN 710 WAGON. Am/fm, 4 speed. Michelin Radials. Service records. Excellent condition. \$2500. 702-6417.

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972, standard, very good condition, well cared for. Original owner. Sacrifice. \$900. 649-8306.

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